VOL. LIX .- NO. 267.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1892.—COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

BLAINE MEN CONFIDENT

NOT ONLY THAT HE WILL BE NOM-INATED, BUT THAT HE WILL ACCEPT.

Me Han, Negative'y at Least, Placed Himand to the Hands of His Friends-Mr. Quay is Said to Have the Assurance that He Will Accept the Nomination If It is Unanimously Tendered-Judge Caldwell of Ohlo an Outspoken Blaine Man-The Report that Alger Would Willingly Aceep; the Second Place on the Ticket with Binine Confirmed Over His Own Signsture-Clarkson and Quay in Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-It is possible that the plan of the anti-Harrison Republicans to stampede the Minneapolis Convention for Plaine may not be carried out successfully, but so far as Washington politicians are concerned the stampede has already begun. When the fact was anin despatches to THE SUN more than ten days ago, or immediately after the conference between Cameron, Quay, Platt, and others, that Blaine was the manupon whom the opposition Republicans would unite. It was generally thought that Mr. Blaine would himself make this plan impossible by declining to allow himself to be considered a candidate. It was said that he would write another letter, withdrawing absolutely and unconditionally from the contest, and stating that he would not accept the nomination, even if it was made by acclamation. Mr. Blaine has not written that letter, and it s now thought quite unlikely that he will write it. In fact, if the word of an influentia and honorable Republican Senator is to be believed. Mr. Blaine has said within the past few

friends insist on nominating him or attempting to do so, it must be at their own risk. This attitude of Mr. Blaine is entirely satisfactory to the anti-Harrison men, and they feel confident of being able to conduct matters to suit themselves, if Mr. Blaine will only main-

days that he feels it entirely unnecessary for him to take any action with regard to the coming Minneapolis Convention. He said

in the letter to Mr. Clarkson that his name will

not go before the Convention, and it will not

with his consent. He considers that he has

said all that it is necessary to say, and if his

tain his procent effective stience.

The statement that Mr. Blaine has thus, negatively at least, placed himself in the hands of his friends, finds confirma-tion in the fact that Mrs. Blaine has also, within the last few days, asserted with the utmost emphasis that Mr. Blaine is not under any obligations to the President, so far as politics is concerned. and that he will not do anything more than he has already done to prevent his friends from attempting to bring about his nomination. This report of Mrs. Blaine's announcement is not hearsny, but is an absolute fact.

Senator Quay intended to leave Washington to-morrow for his home in Beaver, Pa., to remain until Monday, and then return to Washington for a day or two before joining his colleagues of the Senate and other Washington Republicans in their journey to Minneapolis. A party of Senators is now being made up to make the trip together, and it is a somewhat noticeable fact that almost every one of them is opposed to Harrison's nomination. Mr. Cuay will leave the city with the assurance, conveyed to him di-

son's nomination. Mr. Quay will leave the eity with the assurance, conveyed to him directly, that Mr. Blaine will not refuse to accept the nomination if it comes to him as the unanimous sentiment of the Republicans assembled in convention at Minneapolis.

Nothing has been talked of in Washington but the wonderful enthusiasm that has been aroused by the knowindge that Blaine may be a candidate after all, and Democrats as well as Republicans now begin to accept it as an assured fact that Mr. Harrison will meet with a relentless and overpowering apposition when his managers arrive at Minneapolis. Men who ten days ago laughed at the idea of Blaine allowing his name to be used now admit that it looks as though he was the most available and likely candidate.

In connection with the Blaine gossip to-day it was significant that one of the most outspoken Blainies was Representative Caldwell of Ohio, who is ex-Gov. Foraker's active lieutenant and Chairman of the newly organized Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. He informed his colleagues and those who interviewed him on the subject that Blaine would accept the nomination netwithstanding all that has been said to the confident that his prediction will be verified that many persons supposed he had some inside intelligence which Mr. Blaine's Maline friends did not reveal. The Judge met all suggestions raised against the probability of an acceptance of the nomination by Mr. Blaine by declaring that it is not a question of personal convenience, but a matter of party duty. "Mr. Blaine," said he, "owes something to the Republican party, and the time has arrived for him to pay off his debt by accepting the nomination which will be bestowed upon him at Minneapolis."

"Were you an original Blaine man. Judge?" Said ex-Alepresentative McComas of Maryjand, who is a Harrison dolegate at large.

"No," replied the Judge, but I believe he is the strongest man we can nominate, and I am for him in preference to any other man in the party."

Party."
This declaration was taken to mean that
Judge Caldwell has received a tip from For-

The Cabinet officers who advised the President last week that he ought to warn them and other officeholders to stay away from the Convention now think they have made a mistake, for they see that Mr. Harrison will need all the friends and workers he can muster, and it is understood that some of the most effective Administration wirepullers will not observe the order but will go to Minneapolist to keep an eye on the Blaine men and other anti-Harrison consultators. It is evident, moreover, that when the Prosident issued this order he did it only in a Pickwickian sense, and meant it to apply to some officeholders and not to others. He knows very well, for instance, that the most popular man in Washington connected with his Administration. Dan Hansdell, Marshal of the District of Columbia, who is a very clever political worker, will be early on the ground at Minneapolis, looking out for that portion of the work which has been intrusted to him, and that he will be assisted by those collectholders whom he wants and will leave in Washington those whom he does not want. As a civil service reform decament, therefore, this latest executive order is a mere slam and pretonce like many that have president to the other. The Cabinet officers who advised the Presi-

therefore, this latest executive order is a meeter sham and prefence like many that have preceived it.

The statement telegraphed to The Sex last night, to the effect that ten. Alger of Michigan had finally decided that he would like to take the second place on the teket with Blame, and that the object of the meeting of Republicans at his house in Detroit last week was for the purpose of farthering this desire, was directly confirmed to-day by the receipt of a letter addressed to an anti-Harrison Republican Senator. In this letter ten. Alger set forth his ambition for a place on the ticket with Blaine, while still saying that under no circumstances would be play acoud fiddle to any other man in the Republican party. Quay. Platt. Clarkson, and many other Republican managers are much taken with the Alger idea, and will support the Michigan man with determination in case they succeed in nutting Mr. Blaine or some other Eastern man at the head of the ticket.

Chairman Clarkson of the National Republican Committee arrived in Washington this evening from New York and word directly to the house of Senator Quay, where a conference was beat. Mr. Clarkson and his stenographer were registered at the arrington fisted, but Mr. Clarkson and his stenographer was head. Mr. Clarkson and his stenographer was head. Mr. Clarkson and his stenographer was head. Mr. Clarkson the with a carriage and was spirited away, no one knew whither, ceater Quay undoubtedly knew, however, for he had been waiting all day te see the National Chairman. The Senator wanted to leave for leaver to-night, but decided to wait over unit to-morrow for the express purpose of taking with Mr. Clarkson. and Chauncey I. Filley Assed Mr. Flaine between Philadelphia and baltimore. Senator Quay is anxious to talk to Mr. Clarkson about the Blaine programme. And the train and the senator would decided to would come the substance of the programme of the substance of the programme. The substance of taking with Mr. Clarkson, and to-day that the Senator wanted to leave t creatily on nominated.

In lows Republican, who has long been intended in the low of the low of the low of the latter is so bitter in his opposition to Harrison that he would resign his place as Chalrman of the National Committee if the President

should be renominated. Mr. Clarkson has other important business in Washington than conferring with Senator Quay. The National Committee is short of funds. In fact its treasury is said to be bankrupt, and unless some good-sized subscriptions are received soon the literary bureau in operation here will have to be abandoned. It is thought, however, that some way will be found to prolong its existence until the campaign is fairly under way and money for political purposes is more pientiful than it is now.

The departure of Secretary Tracy from Washington adds interest to the very lively political gossips that is being indulged in at present. It is understood at the Navy Department that the Secretary will not return to washington until June 1, and that he will spend the interval in New York State, working among the delegates in the interest of his chief, Benjamin Harrison. It is reported here to night that the Secretary is rather hopeful that, in the event of the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, there may te a place on the licket for Benjamin F. Tracy.

A Friend of the President on the Situation. WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Hon, L. T. Michener, ex-Attorney-General of Indiana, known as a warm personal friend of the President, speaking of the political situation, said to-

"The people of the country ascribe to Mr. Blaine honesty of motive and sincerity of ex-pression in his letter announcing that he would not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination, and those who are now insisting that he wrote the letter merely to deceive the public temporarily will not accomplish their object, which plainly is simply to defeat the renomination of the Prosident. Accepting the endorsement of his Administration by the Republican Conventions throughout the country, including the instruction of a large portion of the delegates, as indicating the desire of the party, the friends of the President propose that this desire shall not be frustrated. Mr. Michener added: "The President will not be any more easily stampeded than will be the National Convention." nomination, and those who are now insisting

MAY CONVENTION BOLTERS.

The Pince of Meeting Changed from Welt-ing Opera House to the Albambra.

Synacusz, May 23.-The place of meeting for the May Convention of Democrats, to be held in this city on the 31st inst., was changed to-day from Weiting Opera House to the Alhambra, the largest hall in Syracuse. This decision was made by the local committee after the arrival here of Capt. B. W. Fay of Brooklyn, who came as the representative of the provisional committee. There is absolutely no local interest in the Convention, and at the hotels the landlords and clerks grimly smile when it is mentioned. They say no engagements of quarters to speak of have been made. Ex-Revenue Collector William A. Beach of this city, who is making as much noise as possible in the Syracuse newspapers, says that regularly elected delegates to the number of 500 will certainly attend. His lieutenant is James K. McGuire, the alternate to the Chicago Convention regularly elected at Albany in February, whose apostacy has created some comment throughout the State. McGuire is a youthful politician, with the gift of gab, and a free trader. The local organization took him up for a stump speaker, and in return made him an alternate. William R. Kirk, the local leader, is much annoyed at his conduct. Brooklyn, who came as the representative of

the local leader, is much annoyed at his conduct.

ALBANY, May 23.—The Albany contingent of Stuffed Prophet followers, having found that they did not number enough to organize caucuses in each ward of the city and each country town, met to-night and called their primaries for the election of delegates to the Syracuse Convention, for May 28, in the four Assembly districts. By calling one primary for an Assembly district they have done exactly what they allege was done in Fobruary, namely, called caucuses which only the initiated could reach. Several of the Albany members feel sore over this, and are inclined to repudiate the leaders here, who are blindly following the instructions of ex-Mayor Grace and E.

MR. BLAINE IN NEW YORK.

He Cives an Army of Reporters Audience and Says He Has Come to See an Oculist.

Secretary of State James G. Blaine and Mrs. Blaine reached Jersey City at 9 o'clock last night. Eugine 305, with Engineer Harry J. Codell, who hauls Mr. A. J. Cassett's car. at the throttic, rolled into the big depot shead of six cars. There were few people present, as it was not generally known that Mr. Blaine

Near the entrance to the ferry a small man approached Mr. Blaine and said something about a coupt. The Secretary waved him away. The man was persistent and a second time importuned Mr. Blaine. Again he was repulsed and again he returned. Finally Mr. Blaine, who was plainly annoyed, turned around toward him and said:

"You are a very importinent fellow, sir." Instantly the little man turned and hurried up to the reporters. He was weeping and

wringing his hands. "I am Isaac P. Roosa, an Inspector in the Post Office Building." he said. "I am misunderstood, and now where do I stand? I am gone, sure," and he wept aloud. He had endeavored to persuade Mr. Blaine to use a cab that was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine took the ferryboat Chi-

cag con foot.
when the ferryboat reached New York De-

that was there.

Alr. and Mrs. Blaine took the ferryboat Chicago on foot.

when the ferryboat reached New York Detective Mooris cailed a carriage that was walting, and Mr. Blaine and his wife were driven to the Filth Avenue Hotel. They were shown to parfors 25 and 27, which were occupied by President Harrison on his recent visit.

The apartments are on the Twenty-third street side, one flight up.

Long before the Secretary's arrival the largest group of newscaper men seen outside of a national Convention was in the corridors down stairs. Every shade of publicopinion was represented by these men. They were from all sections of the country. Mingling with them were politicans, including John I. Davenport, ex-Marshall-Jouis F. Favn, ex-Songtor Honry W. Blair, Bernard Biglin, Police Justices Faintor and Monde, the niways wicked Gibbs, Collector Hondricas, Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the Trensury Pepartment, Assistant Secretary Cyrus Bussey of the Interior Department, George W. Wannamker, Charles W. Anderson, Deputy Collector Charles A. Burr, Deputy Surveyor John W. Conning, Nathaniel Jaige, ex-Congressmen Henry G. Burielgh of Whitehall and George West of Ballston, Gen. Furiong, ex-Assistant Secretary Charles F. Coon. Charles W. Insektl, Sitting Bull John D. Lawson, a national delegate from the Feventh New York Congress district, Assemblyman William Hong, Frank Carroll of the Fift, William Leary, and Howard Carroll. They were all there for the purpose of catching a glimps of the man from Maine.

They were disappointed. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine emailed in their apartments, Assoon as Mr. Blaine was refreshed after his journey he received the newspaper men Many of them had met the Secretary first during his campaign for the Presidency in 1884, or in 1888, when he took the stump for Harrison.

Standing orest boside a table, which had been set for a late supper; dressed like the Blaine of old, with high standing colar old with high standing colar of them accorded himself and one of the massed in the secretary received him

White House to day?" the Secretary was asked.

"Ah" he replied. "I was with the President only thirty minutes, and if I should tell you what occurred you would not be benefited in the slightest disgree."

"As to your health. Mr. Secretary?"

"That speaks for itself." and the Secretary held his head creet. His voice was strong and clear throughout the interview, and it was evident that he was by no means the broken man that his political opponents have made him out to be.

SLIPPERY THOMAS O'BRIEN.

GLES HIMSELF FREE.

It is Believed a Friend Bribed the Mavre Police to Turn Him Loose-Great show of Activity is Hunting for Him-Super-intendent Byrnes a Doubting Thomas,

LONDON. May 23.-It was reported to-day that Thomas O'Brien, the notorious bunco steerer who was extradited from England to New York, and who escaped from the custody of officers in that State, after being convicted and sentenced to State prison, had been arrested. The report was, later, confirmed. He was captured at Havre while leaving the steamer Marseille, which left New Orleans on May 1 for Havre and Antwerp. The fugitive tried to leave the steamer with the cargo, when he was detected and captured. The French

wbarf. O'Brien appears to have waited on board until all was quiet before attempting to go ashore. He tried to leave in the confusion attending the removal of the cargo, and would have escaped but for the fact that a watch had been left at the steamer with instructions to keep a close lookout for him. It is said that on the way over some of O'Brien's actions led the crew to suspect that they had an escaped criminal of some importance on board, and a hint was given to the police at Havre upon

best detectives was watching at the

O'Brien was greatly taken aback by his capture, and inquired whether the new extradition treaty between France and the United States, of which it appears he knew something, had yet gone into effect. The French officers informed O'Brien that the treaty had thing, had yet gone into effect. The French officers informed O'Brien that the treaty had not been approved. O'Brien was very much relieved. Upon being taken to Police Headquarters he was at once subjected to the antiropometrical system of measurement in order that, if he escaped again, he might be readily recognized in France. O'Brien submitted with good grace, after at first protesting that an American citizen should not be subjected to the indignity of having his toesnies measured and calves inspected.

The French police were surprised at his gentlemanly appearance and fine physique, and said he was far superior in every way to the English criminals who fell occasionally into the hands of the Havre authorities. Apart from taking the prisoner's measurement and keeping him in most vigilant charge, they treated him with every consideration. O'Brien will have an opportunity, it is said, to fight against extradition, and as soon as he was arrested he inquired about getting counsel. The proceedings for his extradition will have to be under the present French treaty, which is quite restricted in its terms as compared with the treaty negotiated by Mr. Whitehaw Reid, and which has not been approved in America. Soon after O'Brien's escape an account of the escape and of the reward offered for his capture was received in English, French, and other continental ports. The English and French police have since been on the qui vive for the man, and steamers arriving at Liverpool, Havre, and other places have teen carefully watched.

O'BRIEN AGAIN ESCAPES.

o'sbien again escapes.

Later-O'Brien has succeeded in making his escape from the Havre police, and is again at large. The police are conducting an active search for him, and the vessels in the harbor are closely watched. Notice has also been telegraphed to all the adioining towns.

There is little doubt that a companion of the bunco steerer. O'Brien, brilled the detectives who had charge of O'Brien to let him get away. O'Brien's from Sectland Yard were preparing to go to Havre to identify O'Brien when the news arrived that he had escaped. The commissary of police at Havre is greatly stirred up on account of O'Brien having got away, and he has not only called all his subordinates to account, but has telegraphed to every port in France a description of the man.

A Havre despatch says it is certain that O'Brien has not got nway on any of the railway trains, and the police there believe that he must have gone on board a steamer or other vessel just starting for a port along the coast or for Great Britain. The French police hink that he will try to make his way to Bordeaux, and thence to South Amorica. The police in London and other norts are keeping a careful watch for the fugitive.

The police of Gravesend, Dover, and detectives from Scotland Yard are out to-night watching for O'Brien, who is expected to land on the English coast within the next twenty-four hours. The American Legation has made special efforts to secure his capture, and it is safe to say that O'Brien cannot land anywhere on the southern coast of Fngland or a uny considerable pout in the United Kingdom without being acrested immediately. Late this afternoon Police Inspector Roberts of Gravesend and Sorgeant Nowland of Scotland Yard went out on a special steam launch and stopped and hoarded the Messageries steamer Ebre on which, it was thought, O'Brien had ited from France. They went through every

stopped and hoarded the Messageries steamer Ebre on which, it was thought, O'Brien had field from France. They went through every part of the steamer from stem to stern, but lound no trace of the fugitive. A description of O'Brien has been sent to every coast town in England. No notification of the capture of O'Brien by No notineation of the capture of O'Brien by the French police was received by either Superintendent Byrnes or Chief Inspector Steers yesterday. Superintendent Byrnes was skeptical about the prisoner's identity.

"There's nothing gentlemanly about O'Brien's appearance," said Mr. Byrnes. "He is not even a clever hunco man, but reminds me more of a brutal highwayman by his methods. The clever man in the Ali any transaction was

even a clever hunco man, but reminds me more of a brutal highwayman by his methods. The clever man in the Ali any transaction was lost. O'Brien's partner. O'Brien simply occupied the position of assistant or laborer. If they really did have him, and let him escape. I can only say that they and the officers who allowed him to escape here ought to be condemned to get together in a community by themselves, the only protection to which would be their own policing.

Serzeant Birl, who was in charge of the Detective Bureau, laughed at the story of O'Brien's enature and escape, rubbed his hands glow-ully, and remarked: "And the French detectives are the best in the world! Well, we get along very nicely over here."

At the time of his escape O'Brien was under routenee of ten years for robbing, by means of the confidence game, a man named Peck, in Albany, of \$10,000. He was taken to Utica on a writ of habeas corpus, and was remanded hack to prison. Keeper Buck of Dannemora Prison, who had him in charge, let him go where he pleased with Don Minchia, a notorious bunco steeror, and David A. Dishler, a local Cleveland politician of Utica. The result was that the convict get away very easily, and is said to have had fully twenty-four hours start on his way to liberty when the alarm was given. Warrants are out for Dishler and Minchia, but they have not been arrested. There was a reward of \$2,500 out for O'Brien's arrest.

ALBANY, May 23.—Gov. Flower said this af-

There was a reward of \$2.500 out for U Brien's arrest.
ALBANT, May 23.—Gov. Flower said this afternoon that he thought the arrest of O'Brien was the direct outcome of a telegram he sent to Secretary Blaine on Friday last, in which he asked the aid of the State Department in canturing O'Brien at Havre. This he did after District Attorney Faton had laid before him facts which indicated that O'Brien had sailed from New Orleans to Havre. The request made by fov. Flower was that a full description of O'Brien he called to the French Government and a formal request made by Secretary Blaine for his detention until extradition papers could be made out. ary Blaine for his detention personal court.

TRIED TO BREAK JAIL.

One Was In for Murder and One for soult With Intent to Kill.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 23.-A desperate attempt to break out of the Baratoga county jail at Baliston Spa was made yesterday afternoon by Martin Foy, Jr., who murdered Miss Henrietta Wilson of this city a few days ago, and rietta Wilson of this city a few days ago, and Jerry Donahue, who was waiting trial for assault with intent to kill. The men managed to gag and bind officer Ford and lock him in a ceil. Ford succeeded in removing his gay before the prisoners could get into the lower corridor, and shouted for help. Jailer Howard soon came with assistance, and the prisoners were driven into their cells at the point of ravolvers. They were under the influence of liquor, which is believed to have been passed to them from the outside by a prisoner whose torm expired on Saturday. Sheriff Worden has ordered the rearrest of this man.

A Wagon Huns Into a Horse Car.

University place car No. 127 was travelling east through Spring street at 6% o'clock last night when an express wagon drawn by a team of mules, going north through Elizabeth street, ran into the front platform of the car. The pole of the wagon struck Joseph Jaumann in the face, iscerning his nose and knocking out all his front teeth. An ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital dressed his wound, and he was able to go home. The driver of the express wagon escaped.

The Empire State Express -fastest train in the world -- now leaves New York at 8:30 A. M., instead of the M. -- Ada

CRASH ON THE HUDSON RIVER ROAD.

Two Engines in Collision-Rondmaster Otts and Five Others Injured. THE FRENCH NAB HIM, BUT HE WRIG-POUGHREEPRIE, May 23 .- A serious accident

occurred on the Hudson River Railroad at Clinton Point shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, by which six persons were more or less injured. Train No. 20, a fast train from the West, due to leave here for New York at 1:50 P. M., was on time, and when it left carried a green flag on the engine, denoting that another train was following. The train following was Monitor Engine 251, known as Roadmaster W. D. Otis's engine. Mr. Otis was on board, as were also Mr. W. Thompson of New York, superintendent of bridge construction, and his six-year-old son. The engineer of the Monitor was Edward Kelly, one of the oldest and best experienced on the road. His fireman was John Hogan and the engine's flagman D. McAuliffe. police were on the lookout for him, and one of

Ten minutes after the fast train left, Mr. Otis and his party started south and ran along at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. As the at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. As the Monitor rounded the curve north of the stone crusher at Clinton Point both Mr. Otts and Engineer Kelly noticed an engine standing on the down track and only a short distance away. The air brakes of the Monitor were applied as quickly as possible, the engine was reversed, and the track sanded, out a collision was inevitable, and it came. Engineer Kelly was hurled through a window in front of him mon Roadmaster Otts, and Mr. Thompson was dashed with great volence again t the side of the cab, as was also his boy. Mc. Auliffe, the fingman, jumped before the collision occurred. The forward part of the Monitor was destroyed and the forward trucks degrated.

Monitor was destroyed and the forward trucks derailed.

The list of injured is as follows: W. D. Otis, who resides at Tivoli, cut about the face, but no bones broken: Mr. Thompson, cut about the face and head and arm broken; his son elightly cut and bruised: Engineer Kelly, cut about the face and head and arm broken; his son elightly cut and bruised: Engineer Kelly, cut about the face and head; John Hogan, freman, badly cut about the face; McAuliffe, fiagman, bruises on the body and cuts on face. A wrecking train was sent to the seene of the accident from this city. Dr. J. S. Wilson and Chief Detective Humphrey accompanying it. Dr. Wilson attended first to Mr. Thompson, and the latter and his son went to N. w York on the next train. Hogan was sent to his home in Allany, and McAuliffe to his home at Tivoli. Mr. Otis and Engineer Kelly remained with the derailed Monitor until the track was cleared, and then both went to New York. The engine which was struck by the Monitor was work engine 423. Thoms Gostine, engineer. It was standing on the side track when No. 20 passed, and then was run out on the main track, when the collision occurred. The engineer and fireman of the work engine jumped before the Monitor struck their engine.

JOHN H. PELOURET MISSING. Formerly Clerk of a District Court, and a Willing Worker for Christ,

John H. Peloubet, a son of Major and ex-Judge D. A. Peloubet, is missing from his home in Coles street, Jersey City. He was employed as manager of his father's jewelry store, 146 Newark avenue. His father thinks he has lecome mentally untalanced. Peloubet disappeared last Wednesday. He left a letter

recome mentally untalanced. Peloubet disappeared last Wednesday. He left a letter dated the same day and written on one of the letterheads of Taylor's Hotel. It was sent from there to his father's store. He telis his father in the letter that the strain has become too much for him and his mind is troubled.

"I am going away on a vacation." he writes, "and I will probably be gone about a month, but I will write."

He speaks of his wife and children in affectionate terms and begs his father to take care of them. Then he writes: "Every dollar I owe I will pay, and before long. There need ten no undue notoriety. I have only gone for a short vacation. Help my wife and baby. God bless you."

Major Peloubet says he has not the slightest idea where his son has gone to or what his intentions are. "I noticed for several days," he said, "before he went away that he was troubled. He acted queerly. He often walked up and down the floor and complained of his head. When I asked him if he was sick he said no. I have no knowledge whatever of his husiness affairs or whether he owes much money."

It is said that young Peloubet is heavily in deld and that he has gone away to avoid his creditors. He was Clerk of the becond District Court a few years ago. He attained considerable notoriety recently in consequence of some trouble among the Willing Workers for Christ Society and was its President and most active members About a year ago an opposition faction sprang up in the organization and after a bifter light Peloubet was deposed. He had his successor, John W. Bothen, arrested on the charge of libel and other offences. Bothen had him arrested in turn, and for two or three months the Willing Workers for Christ spent a great part of their time in the police and Justices' courts. A compromise was filingly effected, and all the suits were dropped. Major Peloubat as are worked not perfected over his son's discourts. A compromise was finally effected, and all the suits were dropped. Major Peloubet is very much perturbed over his son's disappearance, and he lears that he may, in his present mental condition, do himself harm.

PROTESTS TO THE EXCISE BOARD Opposition from Neighbors to the Granting

Representatives of the West Side Property wners' Protective Association protested to the Excise Board vesterday against the icensing of a saloon to Peter Maher at 2,001 Eighth avenue. They said there were already too many saloons in the neighbor-hood. The

protest was laid over The Paulist Fathers, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, protested against the licensing of any more-saloons in their parish, and particularly against the granting of a license to Charles O'Cennor of 885 Eleventh

and particularly against the graining of a license to Charles O'Cennor of 885 Eleventh avenue.

Jr. Thomas, who owns a private hospital at 578 Lexington avenue, protested against the granting of a license to Henry Kengo of 610 Lexington avenue.

Father Burke of St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Bleecker street appeared against Leo Sonnenberg of 20 Carmine street.

M. A. C. Levy, owner of the building at 34 West Fourth street, protested against the renewal of the license of one of his tenants, Dennis Doyle. Levy wants to tear the building down, but Doyle has an unexpired lease for part of the ground floor. It was developed at the Tombs Court several weeks ago that Special Agent Mooney of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's seclety had been paid \$25 by Levy for trying to collect evidence against Doyle for violating the Excise law.

In the case of George Urich of 1,570 East End avenue, to whom a license was refused because there were already two saloons on the corners, the Board said they had made another investigation, and the license was granted.

A PUGNACIOUS HARLEM SHELL. Gave a Black Eye Apirce to Detective Vo

Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten and his son, William, were doing the Hawkshaw pose at Eighth avenue and 118th street last night when they were disturbed by a gay young man somewhat bediamoned and not altogether sobor. He jostiol father and son, and was told to go on about his business. He invited everybody in Harlem to make him go on. The detective tried to do so, and got a black eye. The son pitched in and got another. The gay young man whooped and called for more eyes to blacken. Policeman Boyle came up on a trot, and, with the help of the Messrs. Von Gerichten, who had two undimmed eyes between them, the gay young man was subdued and taken to the West 125th street station. He refused to give an account of himself. He wore a diamond stud and two diamond rings and the air of a Harlem swell. at Eighth avenue and 118th street last night

GETTING EVEN WITH JONES.

Luwyer Henry Halsey Lands His Opponent to Ludiow Street Jail. Lawyer Henry Halsey, who has been arrested and indicted a large number of times on the complaint of William G. Jones. Presion the complaint of William G. Jones, President of the United States Agency, and who was acquitted on his trial in the General Resions, begun proceedings against Mr. Jones to recover 55:0,000 for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. Mr. Jones was arrested yestorday by Deputy Sheriff Upham on an order issued by Judge Lawrence and held in \$5.000 Lail. He went to Ludlow street jail in default of the ball.

A Little Girl Killed in the Street. Apple Smith, 5 years old, whose parents live at 1.600 Second avenue, was trampled to death by street car horses last ovening at Secondayenue and Eighty-fourth street. The child died before an ambulance from the Presiyterian Hospital came. The driver was arrested. WM. H. VANDERBILT IS DEAD.

OLDEST OF THE FOURTH GENERATION OF THE MILLIONAIRE FAMILY.

It Was Intended that He Stould be the Hend of it, and his Grandfather Leit Him a Million-The Fever that He Bird of Probably Contracted While Travelling William H. Vanderbilt, the eldest son of Cor-

nallus Vandarbilt, died at his father's residence, 1 West Fifty-seventh street, at 10:15 o'clock last night. At the bed-lile were his parents and their other five children, Cornelius, Jr., Gertrude, Alfred, Reginald, and Gladys, who is only 5 years old. Dr. J. W. Me-Lane, who attended the young man through his iliness, was also present.

The end was painless when it came. Both Dr. McLane and Dr. William H. Draper of the College of Physicians and Surgeons who had been acting as consulting physicians, had given up hope early yesterday morning after the third of a series of severe homorrhages which weakened the patient greatly.

Although the attack of typhoid fever was an slarming one from the outset, it was not until 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon that Dr. Mc-Lane feared a fatal result. This was when Mr. Vanderbilt had the first hemorrhage. The second followed at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. and the third was at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

At that hour Dr. McLane said that death was but a question of a few hours, for the pulse of the sick man was hardly perceptible and his temperature had reached an alarming height. Some encouragement was held out to his family in the early morning, when there was a slight rally. The temperature went down to 100%. and the pulse was decidedly firmer. This favorable condition continued through the day, but as night came on Mr. Vanderbilt began to

rally. The temperature went down to 100%, and the pulse was decidedly firmer. This favorable condition continued through the day, but as night came on Mr. Vanderbilt began to sink again.

His father hardly left his bedside all day. There were many callers at the house during the day, Chauncey M. Depew spent the day at the Vanderbilt mansion, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon he said that the signs were encouraging.

At 8%, o'clock in the evening there was another evere homorrhage, and a few minutes after the young man pussed from the delirious condition in which he had been for the past ten days into a quiet sleep. This continued until death came.

Mr. Depew said inst night that the young man protactly contracted the fever on a Weston tour in his Easter holidays, and not at New Haven. He got hack to Ynie on April 20 and the disease first showed itself on May 4. Two days later he was brought down to his father's house. The funeral will protably be at st. Bartholomew's, where his father is a vestryman. The son was confirmed while at 8t. Full's School, Concerd.

Wm. H. Vanderbill was the object of the fourth generation of the millionaire vanderbills, and was evidently destined by his grandfather, William H., left him a million dollars, the income to be apriled to his use on his minorily, and afterward to be paid to him in such amounts as his father saw if, until the son should be 30 years of age, whereupon he was to receive the principal. He was the only grandchild who received a bequest under this will. He was born in New York on Dec. 21, B70, and was thus just a few months just his majority. He attended Dr. Cutler's school in this city, and from there he went to St. Paul's school at Concord. At the school he took specially in rowing. He was stroke our of Nt. Paul's crew. He inished his course of study at St. Paul's in the summer he went to St. Paul's school at Concord. At the school he took specially with the tower. On Friday, May it, he was brought down to New York to his father home.

Ho was a handsome young m

DR. BUCHANAN DID REMARKY. The Version of His Case Given Out by His

Luwyer Yesterday. Dr. R. W. Buchanan said yesterday that he did not know where to find James M. Smith, who sent a deposition to the Coroners' office. suggesting that Buchanan had poisoned his wife, who died on April 23 of cerebral apoplexy. Lawyer J. D. McClelland, who represents Dr. Buchanan, says that James M. Smith is a man who persecuted the late Mrs. Euchanan. "He claimed that she owed him \$2,000," said Lawyer McClelland, "and he threatened

said Lawyer McClelland, "and he threatened that if she did not pay it he would bring suit against and expose her on the trial by making public certain things that would disgrace her. "Two weeks after the death of als second wife Dr. Buchanan went to Halifax. His olvorced first wife was living there. She sent a letter full of swapathy to him and later; he called on him at his hotel. She stated that she had been imposent of the charges brought against her, but rather than go, through the pullicity of a diverce suit she had put in no defence. Dr. Buchanan's little girl, who was the child of his first wife, pleaded for her, and as a result he remarried her on May 10."

SAVED HIS WIFE'S FARE.

He Boxed Her Up With the Furniture an She Travelled at Freight Rates.

St. Joseph, May 23 .- John Adlock, a bachelo farmer, near McFall Station, Mo., recently be came cramored of a neighbor's buxom daugh

He persuaded her to clope with him to this city, where they were married. Next day they returned to their home, and later decided to remove to Rocky Ford, Col. Adlock chartered a freight car, in which he loaded such of his effects as had escaped the sale, including his

fects as had escaped the sale, including his wife.

He boxed up his wife and leaded her in the car with the other plunder to save paying her fare. He went along with the train, and at one of the stations he unboxed his better haif. She rode very comfortably until nearing their destination, when she was put back in the box and was unleaded, none the worse for the journey, at Rocky Ford, where Adlock will go into the bee business.

Brewer Kurzenberger Shot Himself,

Christian Kurzenberger, a wine dealer at 116 Market street. Newark, and the owner of a small brewery, killed himself on Sunday night by fir ing three builets into his head and one into his eft breast. He shot himself while lying abec suffering from blood poisoning resulting from a wound received three weeks ago when a small keg fell upon his foot. His family suppressed the cause of his death on Sunday night, and a short ordinary notice was published in the morning papers, giving the cause of death as blood poisoning.

He was a member of many societies, among which is the Newark Cremation Society. His body will be cremated on Wednesday at Fresh Pond, L. I. He was born in Wurtemburg in 1840. He came to America in 1868. He leaves a wife and seven children. suffering from blood poisoning resulting from

William II. Hamilton Hurt.

William H. Hamilton, one of the officers of the Crescent Watch Case Company, was mortally hurt last night in Roseville avenue Newark. He was struck by a fast train while crossing the tracks to go to his house in Thirteenth street. Newark. His nose was broken, his face crushed in, and one leg and several ribs broken. He is 63 years old.

Matchiess in Facilities.

The Pennsylvania Railroad presents unsurpassed fa-cilities for Iravellers to the West and nouth, Bafe, sure, Swift.—Ada.

DARLING DEAD IN EXILE.

The Man Who Wrecked John F. Plummer & Co.-He Has Been in Montreal Ever Since. MONTBEAL, May 23 .- After the firm of John . Plummer & Co. of New York failed in March. 1860, W. S. Darling, Mr. Plummer's confiden-tial man, who had wrecked the firm, came to Montreal and took up his residence at the Windsor Hotel under the name of Charles D. Hilton. His wife and child remained in New York, but made frequent visits to Montreal. Darling led a very retired life, and after a short stay at the Windsor took up private quarters. A few months ago took up private quarters. A few menths ago his health began to fall, and a physician whom he consulted warned him that he was suffering from enlargement of the beart, which might soon prove fatal. Darling, who at one time had been a Mason, confided his trouble to several members of the craft in Montreal, who were very kind to him and gave him all the assistance in their power. His health steadily declined, 'testeriday he burst a blood vessel and he died early this morning. His brother and son arrived from New York this evening and will return with the remains.

Darling was John F. Plummer's confidential Darling was John F. Plummer's confidential man for twenty years before the firm of John F. Plummer's to failed. He was Mr. Plummer is financial manager in nearly all of that gentleman's oversees transactions. It was he who engineered the Plummer land beom at active word. New Jersey, and who built the Netherwood Hotel. Mr. Plummer had the numost confidence in him and intrusted all of the financial affairs of the firm to him. He had absolute control. He assured Mr. Plummer that the firm was clearing on an average \$150,0080 a year and Mr. Plummer believed him until one day one of the milis which was a creditor of the firm for \$400,000 made a demand for its money or security. That brought on an investigation, which led the next day to an assignment. Instead of there being a surplus of \$500,000 as Parling's reports showed, there was a deficit of nearly that amount. This was made known a few days later in Wall street, and the same day Darling field. What became of the money was not known. A small part of it only was lost in Wall street speculation.

GOT RICH LOWRY AT LAST.

He Killed Capt. Forsyth Two Years Ago-His Pals Serving Life Sentences.

EASTMAN, Ga., May 23. - The news received here this evening that Rich Lowry, who assassinated Capt. John C. Forsyth In this county two years ago, has been captured at Suffolk, Va., created considerable interest. The assassination grew out of a long-standing land littgation in the Federal Court. The Dodge Lum-

gation in the Federal Court. The Dodge Laumber Commany of New Yor; was the plaintiff, and Capt. Forsyth represented them in Georgia. Six men entered into a conspiracy and hired Rich Lowry to kill him.

Lem Barch, one of the conspirators, made a full confession. They were all committed, and are now serving life terms in the Ohio penitentiary. Luther A. Hall, a prominent lawyer, and at one time a member of the Legislature, was the head of the compiracy. The Sheriff of the county was another. The State of Geor in and the Dodge Lumber Company offered \$1.500 reward for Lowry's capture. The Sheriff will leave to-night for Lowry.

DOESN'T APPROVE OF PARKHURST. A Pittsburgh Presbyterian Prescher Scores
the Vice Hunter, Pittsburgh, May 23.-It was "quiz day" at the Presbyterian Ministerial Association meeting in the First Church to-day. Among

the questions propounded was one worded:
"Is a pastor justified in secretly visiting haunts of vice with a view to exposing them?" The Rev. George N. Johnson introduced the subject. Dr. Johnson did not think a minister of the Gospel was required to seek sin in such a place. It was like going down into hell to see how Satan lived. This was not the duty of a Christian minister. It was not the way to redeem the fallen: it was a direct violation of the Bible teachings, and was uncalled for. There are means of reform that were more effective and not half so demoralizing as the methods of Dr. Parkhurst.

A New Orleans Detective Has a Clue-Man Arrested in Kanens City on Suspicion, DENISON, Tex., May 23.-A New Orleans deective is said to have a clue which will clear up the mystery of the murder of Miss Shaw ley and three other women. The detective is known to have left suddenly last night for Texarkana, Tex., where it is said the clue will Texarkann, Tex., where it is said the clue will be taken up.

Kansas Ciry, Mo., May 23.—It is reported that the police have in custody a man who is believed to be the person who murdered four women at Denison. Tex. His name is given as Jack Burke, and he is held nominally on a charge of vagrancy. Burke has a bad record, and is known to have come from Texas a few days ago. The police will not give any information about him.

REWARDED SHE TRAMPS.

They Found a Broken Statt and Saved the Lamited Express from Blansier,

DAYTON, O., May 23.-Two tramps, while walking along the tracks of the Big Four Railroad, near this city yesterday, discovered a broken rail. One of them went along the west bound track, and the other on the cast-hound bound track, and the other on the east-bound track for the purpose of notifying any trains that might be approaching. The west-bound limited express was signalied. It was promptly stopped. When the passengers were made aware of the danger that had been averted they chipped in to the extent of about \$100 for the tramps. The railroad officials also ordered that they have a free ride to Cincinnati.

ELOPED WITH A 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL And Shot Her Father When He Got the Giri Back.

Madison, Ga., May 23 .- 8. W. Conley's daughter, 14 years old, eloped with E. A. Cochran, a man of 55, about three months ago. Recently she was taken from her husband and restored to her father by order of the court. Cochran to her father by order of the court. Cochran made several attempts to regain possession of his young wife, but each attempt failed. As Conley was returning to his home from Madison on Saturday, when passing through a clump of woods near his house, he was fired upon by Cochtan, the hullet passing through his head. He died in a few injuries. There is great excitement over the assassination.

THIS WAS AT A DANCE, But Pintols Were Used, and Two Men Are Bend and a Third Is Dying.

ATLANTA, May 23.-While a number of mer were indulging in a dance at the water works near this city resterday a quarrel ensued and nistels were used. Bill Taylor and "Kid" San-ford were killed and Robert Taylor se seriously wounded that his life is despaired of.

Edward Baldwin Datag. Edward Baldwin of the firm of Bacon, Bald-

win & Co., dealers in woollens at 94 Franklin street, is ill at his country home, "The Chestnuts" at liverdale. It was not thought last night that he could live until morning. He has consumption. Mr. Baldwin has not been actively engaged in business for two years and has spent much of his time travelling for his health.

fell Five Stories and Lived. Israel Schnuchfsky, 14 years old, fell from

window at his home on the fifth floor of 262 Cherry street Yesterday afternoon, and struck on his back on the sidewalk. His skull was fractured and right leg broken. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and will probably recover. PRICE TWO CENTS.

A MOTHER'S LONG CHASE. FOLLOWS HER KIDNAPPED CHILD ACROSS A MILI-LONG TRASTLE.

She Carches the Kidnapper in Bayonne at the Ferry to Staten Island, but a Polled-man Helps the Man Set Out of the State. ELIZABETH, May 23.-John Hayes, who lives in Rondout, came here yesterdar afternoon and kidnapped his child, aged 25 years, from the house of its grandfather, John Turner, 107 Marshall street, Elizabethport. Haves has not been living with his wife, Julin, for alout a year. He called at her father's house during her absence, and, seizing the child, who was playing in the kitchen, hastened with it to John Arnold's boat house, a few blocks distant, and hired a rowboat to take him across the

Kills to New York State.

Mrs. Hayes returned home just in time to pursue him and catch him at the water front. She tried to wrest the child away from him. but w s unable to do so, and then she threw the cars into the water and warned Mr. Arnold not to help her husband in his attempt. Arnold refused to let Hayes have a lost, Hayes then started with the child for the long railroad bridge that spans Newark Bay from Elizabethport to Bergen Point. His wife followed him along Front street, but failed to meet any poleeman to aid her to recover the child. She followed Hayes a mile to the bridge, and then crossed it behind him, althe bridge, and then crossed it behind him, although it is about a mile long, and a rain storm had set in. There is no fostway, and she had to step from its to tie. Hayas made for the ferry to staten Island, from Bayonne, a mile from the terminus of the bridge, and his wife kent at his basis. When they reached the ferry she followed him on board the little steamer Lark, that piles between Port Richmond, S. L. and Bayonne, and made another ineffectual effort to get possession of the child, which, in the struggle, nearly had its clothing torn off.

Hayes then called a policeman and telling him his wife was do nented, induced him to force her off the boat, despite her tears and entreaties, and to allow him to carry the child out of the State. Hayes soon reached the New York shore and was out of the jurisdiction of the New Jersey authorities.

The baffied wife had no money with her, and was forced to walk all the way back in a drenching min storm t. Elizzbethport, which she reached last might wet through and in an exhausted condition. She made her way to the house of Lawyer T. M. Kelly, to whom she related what had taken place, and implored his aid to get back her child. The lawyer, however, said he was unable to do anything in the matter, as the kidnapper had got Leven I the reach of New Jersey law. Mrs. Hayes I aparty frantic over the loss of her child. She did not learn the name of the policeman who aided her hustand. though it is about a mile long, and a rain

LET BARNOTTI READ AND TREMBLE The Opposition Thunders Its Benunciations

of Illin at a Wass Meeting in First Avenue. If the ears of Signor Barsotti did not glow like a pair of incandescent lamps last night, it was through no fault of 200 Italians gathered in a hot little hall at 177 First avenue. They came together for the express purpose of giving vent to their opinion of Signor Barsotti. and they had hired a brass band to aid them

when their feelings got too strong for words. As all the world now knows, the Italian colony is rent asunder because Signer Barsotti won't resign and let the Italian Consul direct the celebration of the Italians of New York in honor of the memory of Cristoforo Colombo. Signor Barsotti and a few of his friends form one side of this rent, while seven-ty Italian societies and several thousand Ital-

of the Gospel was required to seek sin in such a place. It was like going down into hell to see how Satan lived. This was not the duty of a Christian minister. It was not the way to redeem the fallen: it was a direct violation of the Bible teachings, and was uncalled for. There are means of reform that were more effective and not half so demoralizing as the methods of Dr. Parkhurst.

\*\*ASKED MISS TIFFANY TO RESIGN.\*\*

Baltimore's Society Actrees Is Now Out of an Engagement.

Baltimore, May 23.—The sensation in society over the advent of Miss Deatrice Tiffany upon the professional stage is supplemented to-day by her dismissal from Harris Britton & Dean's Opera Company. Manager Dean requested Miss Tiffany's resignation on the score of "habitual unreliability."

The fair society actrees had falled to appear at the Acadamy on several occasions, alleging indisposition as an excess. Affairs reached a climax at last Saturday's matinee, when Miss Tiffany appeared on the stage in such a condition that the management felt warranted in demanding her resignation.

\*\*ANEW Gricans Betreetive Has a Clue—Man Accessive in the condition of the control of the control of the second of the seco

SUSPECTED TRAIN HOBBERS ARRESTED. Eight Men Now in Jall-One May Tura Minte'n Lvid-nee.

JACKSONVILLE, May 22.-A Sanford special o the Times-Union says: "Excitement over pursuit of train robbers continues unabated. Eight men are now under arrest on suspicion of being connected with the crime-part of them here and part at One of the latter, it is said, is about to turn State's evidence and tell the whole story, implicating his confederates. He will do this, it is said, only on condition that his life be spared until after regular trial.

All the men under arrest are white men, and nearly all of them are, or have been, railroad employees. It is confidently expected that something will be done to night. The murderers are corrulled, and they can't possibly keep out of the clutches of the law much longer. New peases are going out hourly, and rumors are wild over reported arrests. The entire country is ablaze with indignation, and if the murderers are caught and identified, oak trees will be counsel, jury, and judge. to turn State's evidence and tell the whole

An Ex-Convict Attempts Suicide.

Emil Dompkse, 35 years old, of 100 Ludlow street, attempted suicide last night by hauging himself from the transom of his door. He

was sent to Gouverneur Hospital. A man whose name is not known discovered Dompkse's body daugling from the transom and cut it down, after which he ran away.
Dompkse will probably not die.
He is a house painter. In 1890 he was sent
to Sing Sing for two years convicted on a
charge of feloniously assaulting Officer Fitz-

mauriee.

He came down from Sing Sing four days ago, and found that his wife and four children were still living, and in addition he discovered an infant in his wife's arms only a few months old. Mrs. Dompkse had supported the family by running a coal cellar.

The Weather.

The storm that appeared on the coast on Sunfay was central yesterday off the lower New England coast. The rain area moved north, spreading inland to the lake regions and covering all the Now England States. The weather cleared in the iniddle Atlantic States in the early morning, and was generally fair during the day. The storm in the Northwest is apreading swith and east, but is attended by a few light showers only. There appears to be little energy in its movement. Fair weather was general yesterday south and west of the iake regions.

It has become much warmer in the grain districts of the Northwest. In the cotton belt the weather is

The rain ended in this city at 6:15 A. M., total rainfall, .78 of an inch; average humidity, 73 per cent; wind northwest; average velocity, 10 miles an hour; highest official temperature, 63°; lowest, 46°.

The therm-meter at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Agus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows 1881, 1802, 007 48 3 30 P M 542 48 6 P M 58 52 5 P P M 62 56 12 Mid.

Average on May 23, 1891 WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TURBDAY. For New England and cuteen New York, fate Tuesday; clishtly values by Tuesday night, except stationary temperature and he cutet, fate Wednesday; winds becoming auchoust.
For eastern Fennsylvania and New Jersey, fair till

Wednesday night; warmer by Tuesday night; winds becoming southeast. For western New York, fair Tuesday, preceded by light showers on the lakes, win is becoming south.
For Minnesota. North Dakota, and South Dakota, fairs slightly cooler in western portions of Dakota; norther